

COL. SKETCHES OF SIOUX CHIEFS—SILA-SHUN-CACHA, OR RED HORSE—HOW A THIEF BECAME "TREATY INDIANS"—TIN JEWELRY COMPARED WITH WASHINGTON PEARLS

FOOTVILLE, Wis., Nov. 30.—In THE THIRTIENIGHT of last week of Red Cloud to Fort Fetterman, an interview he had with Col. A. Chambers is mentioned, in which he expressed his wish to go and talk with the Great Father, when the Colonel told him he would "show message to the Great Father through his hollow wire," among the chiefs who accompanied him to Fort Fetterman there were mentioned "Stabber," "Man-of-afraid-of-horses," and "Red Horse." The last-named chief previously mentioned in the Fort Fetterman article, was a man of great influence, and was a brave warrior, but had remained in the vicinity of the reservation, and during several days. His address was in the village of the "Red Horse." One morning in January, 1867, the man on board on our east-bound reported a large body of Indians, on a large butte, about three miles to the southwest. Soon the rumparts and bastions were filled with soldiers off duty. The Indians were supposed to be host-